

# KEEP IN TOUCH

To keep in touch with activities of the day in your community read The Bristol Courier daily.

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

## DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Generally fair and continued cold tonight and Wednesday.

VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 177

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1940

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## COUNTY OFFICIALS ARE SWORN IN AT DOYLESTOWN TODAY

Oath of Office First Administered To President Judge Hiram H. Keller

### LIST APPOINTMENTS

State Senator and Representatives from District, Other Friends at Ceremony

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 2—Those who were elected officials of Bucks County at the general election in November were sworn in and installed as heads of their respective departments, here, this morning at 10 o'clock.

The oaths of office were administered in Court Room No. 1, with practically all members of Bucks County Bar Association; State Senator Howard I. James, of Bristol; Representatives Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville, and Wilson L. Yeakel, Perkasie, and numerous friends of the new and

## Two Accidents Take A Total of Five Injured

Two holiday week-end accidents are reported for this area, with a total of five being hurt.

James McAuley and Daniel McShane, both of Philadelphia, were injured when two cars crashed on Route 13, Cornwells Heights, New Year's eve. McAuley was operating a coupe, and McShane was riding in the sedan driven by Elmer States, Cornwells Heights.

McAuley has lacerations of the face, bruises, and suffered shock; and McShane suffered a broken nose, lacerations of the face, bruises, and shock. They were treated at Frankford Hospital.

Corporal Evans, of Oxford Valley barracks, Pennsylvania Motor Police, investigated, and arrested McAuley for reckless driving.

Three members of a family were injured when police said their automobile skidded and crashed head-on into another car on the Lincoln Highway, a few miles from Morrisville, and turned over into a ditch. All were treated at Mercer Hospital.

Claude Oaks, 42, Brooklyn, who police said was driver of the car, and his son, Richard, four years old, both suffered lacerations of the forehead. Oaks' wife, Lena, 38, suffered shock.

## Fall Down Stairs Proves Fatal To Paul Nentwich

A fall down the cellar steps at the home of a friend, Saturday, proved fatal to Paul Nentwich, 84, of Bensalem Township.

Nentwich, who is said to have opened the door leading to the cellar, in the belief it led to another room, died within a few minutes, death being due to a fractured skull.

He was the husband of Barbara Nentwich, and in addition to his wife leaves a daughter, Mrs. Rose Tomlinson, also of Bensalem Township.

Nentwich had made his home in Bensalem for a greater part of his life-time. He resided on Hulmeville Road, near Street Road. The fall occurred at the residence of Charles Dyer, Eddington.

Dr. James P. Lawler, deputy coroner of Bucks county, was summoned, and issued a death certificate.

The funeral will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock, at the Nentwich home. Burial in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville, will be in charge of Harold H. Haefner, funeral director. Friends may call this evening.

## Michael Heimbach Dies; Funeral This Afternoon

Michael Heimbach, one of the oldest employees of Rohm & Haas Chemical Company, died Saturday in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. He had been ill for some time, and was taken to the hospital a few days before his demise. Death was due to a heart ailment.

Mr. Heimbach, who was the husband of Maria Heimbach, is also survived by a daughter, Bertha.

He had been connected with the Rohm & Haas Company since its establishment here about 30 years ago. He was employed as a shipping clerk. The funeral service will be held this afternoon at two o'clock, at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, burial taking place in Bristol Cemetery.

### LEAVES HOSPITAL

Shirley Vanderbergh, Oak Lane avenue, Fallsington, was removed from the Wagner hospital to her home yesterday in the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad. Miss Vanderbergh was recently operated on for appendicitis and is now recuperating.

### SCHOOLS REOPEN

The public schools re-opened today after the Christmas holidays.

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 8.13 a. m.; 8.40 p. m.  
Low water ..... 2.54 a. m.; 3.20 p. m.

## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

### EDGELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dewsnap are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Marie Jean, on December 26th.

Mrs. E. Vansant and daughter Edna and son Edward, Bridgewater, spent Thursday with Mrs. E. Schell.

Mrs. Joseph Bleakney is ill at her home, with gripe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schletter and sons Bobby and Freddie, Eddington, spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolvin and Arthur Wolvin and family. Miss Alice Wolvin is suffering from a broken nose sustained in an automobile accident. Miss Anna Dick also suffered from shock and bruises about the face.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schegda and family, New York, moved last week to their home on Woodside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nysse spent the New Year holidays in Paterson, N. J., with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fahey have changed their place of residence to their newly-purchased home on Woodside avenue.

## "ARMY" DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO OPEN JANUARY 11TH

The 1940 Maintenance Fund Campaign Goal is Set at \$200,000

### INCLUDES BUCKS CO.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2—The Salvation Army in Greater Philadelphia will open its 1940 Maintenance Fund Campaign at a luncheon on January 11th.

The campaign, which seeks \$200,000 for the maintenance of The Salvation Army's 22 agencies in and its wide social work activities in Philadelphia, Bucks, Montgomery, Delaware and Chester counties, will continue through January and February, with a final report luncheon scheduled for February 29th.

Richard Hay Woolsey, widely-known attorney, is general chairman of the campaign, with headquarters at 1442 Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Building.

Mr. Woolsey, in announcing that a group of prominent women and business and professional men will serve as chairmen of the various divisions of volunteer workers, made an appeal for public support of The Salvation Army's work.

"Without this support by the generous public," he said, "the great work of the Salvation Army among the unfortunate in Greater Philadelphia will suffer. It is from the public and not from any agency that the money needed to carry on its activities among the distressed, the orphaned and the desperate must come.

"Every penny collected in the annual maintenance fund drive of The Salvation Army goes to the support of the worthy activities of this organization in Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Montgomery and Delaware counties.

"The Salvation Army in Greater Philadelphia is more than an individual agency; it is a federation of religious and social work agencies. In Philadelphia The Salvation Army operates a Day Nursery and Settlement; the Ivy House for orphaned children; the Home and Hospital for unwed mothers; a Family Welfare Bureau; an Emergency Relief Department; a Transient Service Bureau for men and women; a Prison Department; a White Men's hotel; a Colored Men's hotel; a Social Service Center, where waste articles are reclaimed and unemployed and aged men given work.

### CARDS ON WEDNESDAY

A card party is arranged for tomorrow evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, the hour being 8:30 o'clock. The Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 356, is sponsor.

### BOOSTERS' BENEFIT

The American Legion Cadet Booster Association will hold a card party tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock in Bracken Post home. Fine prizes have been assembled.

Harry Hinman, New Buckley street, and William Gerlock, Jr., spent several days in Upper Lehigh, with Mr. and Mrs. William Gerlock, Sr.

### He Wasn't Forgotten

(By "The Stroller")  
The proprietress of a well-known Mill street business establishment watched from the rear of her store the other morning as the mailman left several letters and a Christmas package.

She went to the door, picked up the letters and reached for the package. As she did, a dog ran towards her, seized the package in his teeth, and dashed off with it!

We don't know what was in the package . . . maybe Santa forgot the dog on Christmas . . . maybe the little fellow was attracted by the smell of the contents.

But, regardless of the full circumstances, we know the little dog received one present for Christmas!

### FALLSINGTON

A birthday party was given for Carol Curtin, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Edward Steiner, Fallsington Heights, on Sunday, the occasion being her fourth birthday anniversary. Eighteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, formerly of Fallsington, now of Indiana, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Walker was the former Miss Helen Bacon, Fallsington. Mrs. Harry Walker, Sr., is visiting at the Walker home in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Hann had as guests last week: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wurst, Slackwood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dunn, Penns Grove, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Dunn, Harrisonville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Harris Sweetert, Ella and Irene Dunn, Harold Dunn, Wayne and Lawrence Dunn, Merrill West.

Taylor Kirby, Bordertown, N. J., spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Morris Kirby.

### NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. A. Smith and son, Russell Smith, Buchanan, Va., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coishott, Thursday. Mrs. R. Loper entertained her mother, Mrs. R. W. Raven, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winch, Philadelphia, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowker.

### CROYDON

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Yrigoyen and son and Mrs. Yrigoyen's parents were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heath entertained on Wednesday evening a group of relatives and friends. An entertainment, luncheon and a social time were enjoyed.

Mrs. Joseph Ruch and daughter spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Plagaman, Pleasantville, N. J.

### YARDLEY

Miss Mildred Seplow spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seplow. She is a student at the Women's College, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer, Langhorne, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lovett.

Mrs. Anna L. Roberts has returned from Florida, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary L. Balderston; and is now paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Spillman, Wayne.

Mrs. Francis C. Thomas was hostess to the December meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Yardley Methodist Church, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, Doylestown; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robson and daughters Gail and Joyce, Jacobstown, N. J., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Johnson.

Miss Betty Jean Garlits, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, spent some time with her aunt, Mrs. Grace Hoke.

## BEGIN TAKING THE INDUSTRIAL CENSUS

Philip Waters, Bristol, Named Assistant Supervisor For Bucks County

### OFFICES IN ALLENTOWN

Enumerators who today begin taking the business and industrial census of Lehigh and Bucks counties are thoroughly qualified and trained for their work. Census Supervisor Edgar T. Fink, of Allentown, said as he outlined plans for the first part of the decennial federal census.

During the first three months of the year the enumerators will call on every business establishment, manufacturing plant, mine and quarry in the two counties seeking information desired by the federal government for its survey of business conditions. The

Continued on Page Four

## "Snow-Ball" Party Is A Greeting To New Year

One hundred gathered in Robert W. Bracken Post home of the American Legion, Sunday evening, for a gala party to welcome the new year.

The group included members of Bracken Post, who were hosts, their friends, and members of the Auxiliary. Dancing was a feature of this "Snow-Ball Party" and refreshments followed. The entertainment committee was headed by Charles Rathke.

### DISLOCATES KNEE

Mildred Ganther, 14, State Road and Linden avenue, Croydon, dislocated her knee this morning while playing table tennis at her parents' home. Miss Ganther was taken to the Harriman Hospital in the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Courier Classifieds Pay!

## William R. Ziegeler, Maple Shade, Dies New Year's Day

William R. Ziegeler, husband of Olga Ziegeler, died at his home in Maple Shade, yesterday, after an illness of lengthy duration.

Mr. Ziegeler was employed by a Philadelphia battery company.

In addition to his wife Mr. Ziegeler is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Miehle, Hulmeville; Mrs. Eleanor Miehle, Cornwells Heights; two sons, Reynolds and Rudolph Ziegeler, Maple Shade; one sister and one brother.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from 1417 E. Susquehanna avenue, Philadelphia, Thursday, at one p. m. Interment will be in Bristol Cemetery, under the direction of Robert C. Ruelh. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

## CHRISTMAS MAIL HERE SHOWS INCREASE

An Increase of 32,000 Pieces In The Letter-Size Group

### EMPLOYEES' LONG HOURS

A total of 202,000 letter-sized pieces of mail was handled at Bristol post office during the holiday season, December 15th to 22nd, a survey of the records by Postmaster Joseph P. Duffy shows.

This is an increase of about 32,000 pieces in that grouping, the total in 1938 approximating 170,000. These figures include first class mail, Christmas cards sent various classes, and all letter-sized pieces.

To carry out the gigantic task of collecting, sorting, dispatching, cancelling, delivering, etc., some of the clerks worked from five o'clock a. m. until two o'clock the following morning, with time out only for meals.

Continued on Page Four

## Zogorski-Genco Nuptial Ceremony Occurs Sunday

A holiday week-end wedding occurred in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Sunday at three o'clock in the afternoon. Walter Zogorski, 101 Sycamore avenue, Newtown, taking as his bride, Miss Rose Genco, 444 Lafayette street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zogorski, Newtown.

The officiating priest was the Rev. Father Peter Pinci, and attendants of the couple were Miss Ann Zogorski, Newtown, sister of the groom; Miss Rose Ruggieri, a niece of the bride; and Gaspare Genco, nephew of the bride, who served as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Peter Genco.

Ivory satin was used in the attractive gown worn by the former Miss Genco. The Princess model had a high heart-shaped neckline, and featured a pleated bustle back. Long sleeves ended in points over the wrists, and the full skirt ended in a long train. With this was worn a coronet of valley lilies, from which fell a long tulle veil. Ivory toned slippers were worn, and the bride carried lilies.

Miss Ruggieri was attired in rose taffeta, the dress having a sweet-heart neckline, short puffed sleeves, bustle back and the skirt being train. The rose-toned sweetheart hat had trim of roses, with a veil falling to the shoulders. Satin slippers in the same shade were worn. Miss Zogorski was attired in a blue tone. Each attendant carried an old-fashioned bouquet of flowers.

A reception followed, this being at the bride's home.

Following a wedding trip to New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Zogorski will reside on Maple avenue, Newtown.

## 14 IN TWO FAMILIES DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY EARLY MORNING BLAZE; MAN ILL WITH PNEUMONIA IS ROUTED; CHILDREN AIDED TO SAFETY IN TEMPERATURE OF 10 DEGREES

Flames First Discovered in Residence of Harvey Cliver, Otter Street, Spread to Home of I. L. Lukens—Firemen Hampered As Flames Break Out in Various Portions of Structure—Ice Coats the Streets

Fourteen persons were driven from their homes here early today, with the temperature at 10 above zero, when flames were discovered in the property occupied by Harvey Cliver, Otter and Swain streets. One of the persons was assisted out of his home, having been ill, and eight of those routed from their beds were children.

Firemen suffered severely from the cold, and four of them were treated at the Wagner hospital for frozen feet and fingers and cut fingers.

The flames were first discovered in the property owned by W. C. Kline, which is a three-story frame dwelling with store front at Otter and Swain streets, occupied by the Cliver family consisting of parents and nine children. The flames were in the rear one-story extension, where there was a stove with an oil-burner attachment. The blaze, fanned by the wind, quickly ate its way up through the partitions of the building to the third floor and then over into the property of I. L. Lukens, 207 Otter street.

The Cliver family were awakened by Francis Delia, a neighbor, who pounded on the door until the family was aroused. The Cliver's nine children, eight of them of the 'teen age, were bundled into blankets and scanty wearing apparel and carried from the building. They were taken to the residence of John Blanche, on the opposite corner, where they were given hot breakfasts and wrapped in warm blankets. The children were gotten out by their parents and Albert Cliver, 23, the oldest child.

The Cliver children are Patricia, 24; Philip, 3; Louis, 5; Rosalie, 6; James, 8; Bettina, 9; George, 10; Edward, 13; Albert, 23.

I. L. Lukens, a well-known resident of Bristol, was ill at the home of his son, N. L. Lukens, 207 Otter street. Mr. Lukens was assisted into the home of Frank Delia, 209 Otter street, where he was made comfortable.

The first alarm was sounded at 5:45, and two other alarms came at intervals thereafter. Firemen were handicapped greatly by the severe cold, and the danger of crawling over ice-covered ladders and roofs. Furniture was carried out of both houses, but the flames did considerable damage by burning in between the partitions.

Continued on Page Four

## Coldest Wave of Season Grips Entire State

By International News Service

The coldest wave to strike Pennsylvania in the current winter season today swept across the state out of the west as the mercury failed to climb from its near zero depths.

Temperatures in Bristol and vicinity again registered from six to 10 degrees above zero, the same as yesterday.

Two deaths were reported in the Pittsburgh district due to the frigid blasts. William J. Eisel, 58, was found frozen to death, authorities said.

The bitter cold was likewise held responsible for the death of William White, 65, Heidelberg, who collapsed in front of an apartment house where he had been visiting friends.

The cold wave, which plunged the mercury to five above, was expected to continue at least through the day, government meteorologists declared, with snow flurries expected off and on throughout the daylight hours.

At Davis, W. Va., temperatures dropped to two below, while Morgantown and Fairmont residents shivered at two above. Greensburg reported four above.

So low were temperatures in this area that the Allegheny River froze from bank to bank at the point in Pittsburgh, and thin ice was reported on various pools on the Ohio.

With the exception of the Erie region, however, the Pittsburgh Motor Club reported all highways in western Pennsylvania were in good condition.

In the Philadelphia area, where the New Year and the coldest day of the winter arrived together, the cold wave was to continue for at least 48 hours, the weather man predicted this morning. The sharp dip in temperature sent the mercury down to 15 in Philadelphia, while outlying sections reported readings as low as zero. Frozen lakes were thrown open to ice skaters, but for those who got sleds instead of skates for Xmas there was no snow in sight for Philadelphia or environs.

Eugene F. Townsend, of East Stroudsburg, died of a broken back received in a skiing accident up-state. The state capital city of Harrisburg shivered under its coldest New Year's day in 22 years, the temperature falling to a low of seven degrees.

High temperature for the day was 20 degrees, though no deaths were reported from the rigid weather. The Susquehanna River was frozen over in most places, but highways in central Pennsylvania were generally reported in good shape.

In other central Pennsylvania communities the mercury dropped to 10 above in Lancaster, five below in York for the coldest day in five years, three above at Lebanon.

## Family, Driven Out Of Home, Needs Aid

The Cliver family of nine children, ranging in age from two to 23 years, will be given shelter for the time being, it was said, by neighbors.

Members of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department, of which Albert Cliver is a member, appealed to the Bristol Branch of the American Red Cross this morning to aid the family.

## COURT GRANTS DIVORCE AND NAMES VIEWERS

Falls Township Couple and Bell Telephone Company Fail To Agree

### NAME JURY OF THREE

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 2—President Judge Hiram H. Keller, in the Court of Common Pleas, granted a divorce in the case of Elsie S. Thatcher versus Nathaniel Thatcher upon the payment of costs.

The libellant, who was a resident of James Manor for many years, and the respondent, who resides here, were married in 1914 and separated in 1933. The divorce, which was begun by Mrs. Thatcher in April, was granted Wednesday by President Judge Keller.

Judge Calvin S. Boyer, in the Court of Common Pleas, has appointed Webster Grim, George Jenks and Clarence E. Benner a jury of viewers in the matter of a petition for the appointment of viewers in a case of Edgar T. Snipes and his wife, Jane Moon Snipes, versus the Bell Telephone Company.

The petitioners, Edgar T. Snipes, who is a member of the Bucks County Bar, and his wife, Jane Moon Snipes, and the Bell Telephone Company are unable to agree upon a compensation to be made on land which has been taken by the Bell Telephone Company for the erection, maintenance and operation of a line of poles, cables and wires for telephone and telegraph purposes.

The petitioners, who are the owners of land in Falls township, aver that their land was taken and appropriated sufficient to erect a line of poles, cables and wire for telephone purposes along a highway known as the Lincoln Highway.

## Audrey Poulette Observes Her Sixth Anniversary

Audrey Poulette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poulette, 320 Jackson street, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary, Saturday. The afternoon was enjoyed playing games and prizes were won by Janet Quaranta, Kay David, and Judy Wright. Refreshments were served in the dining room, which was decorated in pink and blue. Favors were pink baskets of candy. Audrey received many gifts.

### GREET THE NEW YEAR

The new year was quietly ushered in in Bristol at Sunday midnight. One whistle blew and there were a few bells rung and a few shots fired by those desiring to celebrate and to mark the advent of 1940. Generally speaking, however, the greeting was a quiet one here.

### TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

Unofficial reading at 7 a. m. .... 10

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

### 1939 and 1940



Washington, Jan. 1. AS the new year stretches ahead the outlook for business is concededly uncertain because its health hinges so largely upon two things about which at this time literally no one can be certain. One of these, of course, is the war in Europe; the other is the type of men nominated for the Presidency.

ALL the economists, save only those dogmatic young luminaries of the New Deal, agree that an early victory for the Allies coupled with the certainty that, whichever party wins, the White House occupant for the next four years will at least be moderately conservative, would do more than

anything else to promote recovery. And, of course, the reverse of that is true. A continued and increasingly violent war plus nominations that make probable further radical domination of the Government would cast a shadow over business generally and enhance the chances of the slump which a while back Administration experts were predicting for the spring. It is interesting, but not important, that they have now changed their view and assert that there will be a steady rise in business through the year.

OF COURSE, they do not really know a thing about it. Inasmuch as it is not possible for the most acute mind to penetrate either the fog which envelops our domestic policies or to guess the war developments of the future, it seems better to look the known facts about 1939 in the face rather than to speculate about 1940. While it is true that in 1939 there has been a considerable business expansion, more employment, more goods

Continued on Page Two



## The Bristol Courier

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**JOB PRINTING**  
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1940

### RESPONSIBILITY CHALLENGES

The fight for human rights has been going on all through history, before and since man learned how to set down on stones and rock walls and tablets and papyrus and paper the story of his own time for all the future generations to read. The account of that never-ending battle is many times more than a twice-told tale, well told, but there is always room for another pertinent word on the vital subject.

One cannot help but be impressed by what Diana Spearman, an English writer, recently said on this subject in a thoughtful examination of how and why certain present day conditions have come about, the way in which it has become fashionable to precede aggression with a non-aggression treaty, and why millions of men give up their liberties:

"To some the prospect of freedom, of dealing with their own lives without the help of a superman ruler, without the conviction that they are marching in the ranks of an irresistible army and are identical with every other soldier, appears bleak and cold. Democracy can offer neither the joys of obedience nor its rewards, nor the complete solution of every problem, personal or political. Democracy can offer only the responsibility of choosing for one's self. To those who shrink from that responsibility, democracy offers nothing. To those who accept it, it offers an opportunity for self-control, for sacrifice, for moderation."

### NO MYSTERY ABOUT IT

After all, propaganda is essentially a part of any discussion. It is a presentation of facts, honestly and fairly and fully stated. In that sense it is unobjectionable. It is only when perverted to purposes served only by untruths, by half truths, by twisted interpretations that propaganda becomes an evil thing.

But even then there should be no mystery about propaganda. Those who believe this will be interested in observations made by Clyde R. Miller, director of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis.

Every man can learn to analyze propaganda for himself, Mr. Miller asserts, by stopping when he hears what may be propaganda, and by asking himself: "Who says it? Why? What are the motives of those who influence him? What does he want me to do?" Such a process isn't easy, he warns, because persons are too often ruled by their emotions. But it can be done.

"Few of us are in a position to answer the propaganda campaigns that are staged to influence our thinking," says Mr. Miller, "but all of us can analyze propaganda. If you do not want to be taken in by propaganda, insist on the facts. Weigh the points on behalf of every side."

Today's propagandas concern all of us because our reaction to them may determine the kind of world we live in tomorrow, the author comments, re-emphasizing the point that while propagandas may be both good and bad, those "supercharged with emotion" must be carefully scrutinized.

Why are "blues" names for happy-go-lucky towns like Saint Louis and Memphis—never for Prague, for Warsaw or for Helsinki?

Around Washington, some of the second-guessers say that in recognizing Russia the parole board made a mistake.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

A photocopy of an advertisement from the Pennsylvania Gazette of January 28, 1762, reveals an interesting account of a public sale in Bristol borough, consisting of real estate of John Abraham DeNormandie. The advertisement, a copy of which was sent to the Courier by Edward R. Barnsley, Newtown, and which appeared with the old-fashioned letter "s" in each instance, follows:

Fair View, Jan. 28, 1762.  
To be sold by public Vendue, on Monday the 8th Day of March next, in the Borough of Bristol, all the real Estate of John Abraham DeNormandie, late deceased, consisting of the House he lately lived in, being a well finished commodious House, and well situated for Trade, with a Chaise-House, stable, &c, now in the Tenure of Mr. Hugh Hartshorn. Also another very good Dwelling-house, opposite Mrs. Hatchinson's, and adjoining the Free Wharf in said Borough, with a Brick and Wooden Stable, very suitable for a Tavern or Store. Likewise a Dwelling-house, Smith's Shop, and Garden, in Mill-street. Also another Lot, extending from the said Street to Mill-creek, with a Store and Wharf on the same. Also a Brewhouse, Bakehouse, and Malthouse, adjoining the said Lot, which, for Convenience of the Purchasers, will be sold separately. Likewise the Crown Inn, now in the Tenure of Joseph Kees, being an old Accustomed Tavern. Also another Lot, with a small Tenement thereon, adjoining the said Tavern. Also a lot of one Acre in good Grass, lying near the Friends Burying Ground. And three Lots, extending from Ratcliff-street into the River Delaware; all situate within the said Borough, Also within the Township of Bristol, a

Farm, containing 108 Acres and an Half, 17 of which are Meadow, with a good bearing Orchard, Dwelling-house, Barn and Barracks thereon, adjoining Fair View. Also about 6 Acres of Woodland, lying between the Roads leading to Philadelphia and Neshaminy Ford. Also three lots of Meadow Ground, containing about two Acres and an Half each, one of which, with a Log House, hath belonging to it about four Acres of Upland. Also one other Farm, pleasantly situated on a navigable Part of Neshaminy-creek, adjoining the Ferry, with a House, Barn, Orchard, and a good Stone Quarry on the same, containing about 200 Acres, Part of which is Meadow Ground, and will be divided into two Parts. Also a Piece of Woodland, containing about 26 Acres and a Half, situate between the two Farms, and very commodious for either; all of which Lands are under the yearly Quit-rent of One Shilling Sterling per Hundred Acres, and no more. Nine Months Credit, without Interest, will be given to every Purchaser, giving Security for the Money. The Purchasers to have Possession when the present Tenants Times are up, which will be generally in April, with Liberty to plow and put in Spring Grain immediately after the Sale. Longer Part of the Money, paying Interest for the same. Plans of the Land are to be seen at Andrew Reed's, Esq.; in Trenton, Mr. Peter Bard's at Mount-holly, Mr. Anthony De Normandie's, in Philadelphia, or by the Subscriber, who any Time before the Sale will attend to shew the Premises.  
John De Normandie.

To be Sold, and the Purchaser may

enter upon the Premises by the first of April next, a certain Lot of Land, situate in Haddonfield, containing near 18 Acres, on which is a good young bearing Orchard, mostly grafted, containing 200 Trees; likewise a good new large Brick House, and a good Cellar under it, with a good Barn well shingled, the same being upon the Highway leading from Burlington to Haddonfield and Salem, and is every Way very commodious for a Merchant, Tradesman or Tavern-keeper. Whoever inclines to Purchase the same, may know further, by applying to John Maxwell, now living on the Premises.

BENJAMIN MARSHALL  
In Chestnut-street, has to sell cheap, A PARCEL of Liverpool Eastern and Stone Ware, sorted in Crates and Casks.  
D. HALL.

### The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

produced and larger profits made, no informed person holds that a real recovery has been made. Pleasing as have been the gains, partly due to the outbreak of war and partly to the continuation of governmental pump priming, the fact remains that we are still in the Great American Depression which began ten years ago in the fall of 1929. We are still far short of a full recovery. No one disputes that. It can be proved in too many ways.

THERE are two striking things about this depression. One is that it is the longest one we have ever had. The other is that of all the important industrial nations of the world, our progress toward recovery has been slower and less substantial than any other with the single exception of France. Every month the League of Nations publishes figures showing

the industrial production volume in some twenty-two countries. In most of these recoveries have been fully made and prosperity beyond 1928 achieved. In this list of twenty-two the United States is twenty-one and France is twenty-two. In explanation of this, Col. Leonard Ayres, a recognized authority, says: "Both nations share in common two similarities in their depression record. Both have followed programs of managed economies in which government has left unchanged the capitalistic structure of business while interposing progressive regulations over its operations and meanwhile incurring huge deficits to finance subsidies and relief programs. In both, these development have been accompanied by great reductions in the investment of private capital in business enterprise."

THIS is held the key to the real problem of the depression. The flow of private capital into business has been stopped by the continuously changing governmental regulations, restrictions, interventions, oppressive taxation and state competitions. These have taken away the one reason for investors to put money into business enterprises—to wit, profits. The risk has become too great and the gain too small. As a result, private capital remains idle or goes into tax-free and riskless bonds. Until the risks are lessened and the restrictions relaxed the flow will not be resumed and recovery is bound to be short and insecure. Until then the unemployment situation will not be bettered. Pump priming definitely has been proved not the answer. It only increases the fear of the private investor and enhances his desire to play safe because he knows the stimulation to be temporary and artificial. It creates apprehensions of inflation and either must be followed by another dose or a slump ensues.

WE have been playing that game steadily since 1934 when the bonus to veterans was paid and the first huge subsidies to farmers began. We are still playing it, but despite this year's expansion, the number of unemployed and the size of the relief load are not measurably reduced. It ought to be clear to everyone, it seems, that until the things that crimp business initiative and prevent people from taking risks with their money are removed, there is going to be no expansion that means real jobs and no recovery that isn't hollow.

THERE are some men in the Administration who see and want this. Mr. John Hanes, the Under Secretary of the Treasury, was one of them, but he has resigned, chiefly because he found he couldn't do anything much about it. The others are in no position to make progress. It obviously involves undoing some of the things the New Deal has done and that, of course, cannot—or, at least, will not—be done under this Administration. Whether it will be done at all depends upon the outcome of the Presidential campaign, now in its preliminary stages. If we could foresee that, we would have much more solid ground for speculation about the new year. Without that knowledge and without some idea of the

length and character of the war, nobody's judgment as to what is going to happen in this country in 1940 is worth very much.

### "Army" Drive For Funds To Open January 11th

Continued From Page One

ten Community Centers or Corps where religious programs as well as educational and recreational activities are conducted; a Fresh Air Camp where children and mothers from congested areas are given vacation; and a Youth's Club. There are numerous other subsidiary departments, all dedicated to the service of others.

"As an example of the wide scope of the work of The Salvation Army, let us call attention to Philadelphia's to the fact that at Christmas time, through its distribution of baskets of food and the holding of dinners at its institutions, the Army fed approximately 15,500 men, women and children. To most of us, this is an astounding number, but to the men and women of The Salvation Army, whose work we are asked to support, it is part of their every day service to mankind."

Assisting Mr. Woolsey in the conducting of the campaign will be two vice-chairmen, Van Horn Ely, Jr., of Bryn Mawr, an executive of the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company, and Merritt C. Huse, of the Philadelphia Electric Company.

George H. Johnson, president of Lit Brothers, will serve as chairman of the Publicity Committee, with Morgan H. Thomas, paper manufacturer, as treasurer of the Campaign.

The Commercial Division is headed by J. Randall Williams, Jr., a broker; with Harry J. Leary, Morton Gibbons, and Walter J. Rothensies, Collector of the Campaign.

of Internal Revenue; and Henry W. Wills, Secretary of the Board of Trade, as vice-chairmen.

Mrs. Reed A. Morgan, of Roxborough, is chairman of the Residential Teams Division, with Mrs. Robert E. Lamberton, wife of the Mayor-elect, as vice-chairmen.

The Main Line Division is headed by Samuel E. Ewing, Jr., attorney; with Charles W. Gamble, and W. W. Montgomery, Jr., as vice-chairmen.

In the County Division, comprising Delaware and Chester counties, Winthrop H. Battles, is chairman; with Arthur P. Bretherick Coleman P. Brown John B. H. Carter, F. Eugene Newbold, and Mrs. Robert J. Paterson as vice-chairmen.

Wallace G. Murfit, of the Philadelphia Gas Works, again is head of the Bucks County Division, while the Chestnut Hill Division is headed by Warren Ingersoll, with Mrs. Welsh Maderia as vice-chairman.

Mrs. Nicholas Biddle is chairman of the York Road Division, with Mrs. Charles Louis Borie, 3rd; Mrs. Roy J. McKee, and Mrs. Joseph Wharton Lippincott, as vice-chairmen.

Mrs. Nicholas G. Roosevelt is chairman of the Central City Division, and Charles Morgan, famous member of the University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club, is chairman of the Committee which will provide entertainment features at the report luncheons.

Mr. Woolsey also announced today that The Salvation Army has adopted a new poster design for the campaign. The poster was created by Frank W. Brightmore, a Philadelphia artist and is printed in vermilion and blue against a green background. It pictures a Salvation Army lassie asking for support of the Campaign and in the background are small illustrations depicting the many social activities of the organization.

## Building Association Stock

Take shares now in one of these old and sound institutions:

**Bristol Building Association**  
Seventy-three years old. Organized in 1866.  
New series Dec. 4, 1939.

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Chartered 1874. Sixty-five years old.  
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**Fidelity Building Association**  
Chartered 1885. Fifty-four years old.  
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Through good and bad times our shareholders have been paid and have never lost a dollar.

All now have adequate reserves, are ready to make approved loans and are safer and sounder than ever.

**BRISTOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION**  
**UNION BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY**  
**FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION**

HOWARD I. JAMES,  
HORACE N. DAVIS,

205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

Secretaries



### Mr. Pennsylvania rolls up his sleeves!

From the industries of America come welcome words: "Send us more steel and iron, more coal and coke!"... "We need more textiles, more glass and gasoline, more oil, more railroad cars!"... "Rush carloads of leather goods, cigars, cement, silk... and a thousand other Pennsylvania products. Ship at once!"

So says American industry—for business is better. More jobs! More people on payrolls!

And so Mr. Pennsylvania rolls up his sleeves, grins a big, broad grin and gets set for a busier and brighter year.

Farmers are looking forward to better prices. Railroads are building new cars,

buying new rolling stock. Factories are beehives of activity. Stores are busy. Pennsylvania's people are forging ahead; earning, buying, building, saving—living!

This quicker tempo of business will make even greater demands on Pennsylvania's telephone service. For when people are busy... when there's work to be done... they turn to the telephone to make things click!

We of your telephone company are prepared. Our plant and equipment are ready. Our people are trained to give fast, accurate service—and always with courtesy. We are eager and able to help make this a great year in the long, proud history of Pennsylvania!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

## "RED EARTH" by TOM GILL

### CHAPTER XXII

A long sigh shuddered through the room while, fists clenched and watchful, Douglas waited, expecting the man to rise, but motionless and grotesque Paxton lay there, his shadow huddled beneath him in the lamplight. Paxton was done.

Douglas straightened. About him on every side the drawn, unsmiling faces of his vaqueros looked out at him as through a shifting mist. No man moved.

Douglas took a step forward. "Who is next?" Curiously, he heard his own voice speaking and he wondered at the fury that burned him. His black eyes, still burning with battle, glared about the room, and one by one the faces of his vaqueros turned aside. Their very silence seemed to goad him.

"Well, why don't you come on? Aren't there any among you who want to take the place of this leader of yours?"

Still no one answered. Here and there a vaquero shifted uneasily, while like children caught in some unworthy act they stood perplexed and ill at ease before a man they had not dreamed existed. Then little by little the anger faded from Douglas' eyes, the rage of battle cooled, and a wave of understanding flowed in upon him. For among those puzzled faces, tanned and seamed by the desert sun, were men he had known since earliest boyhood, grizzled veterans who in other days had prided themselves on being vaqueros of Miraflores Mesa Rancho, and for that reason carried themselves as men set apart. Yes, he had given them little cause for pride since his return, pride either in himself or in the rancho, and watching their faces, he knew the time had come to declare himself. With that realization he raised his voice.

"For over two hundred years Miraflores Mesa has boasted that its riders were the best vaqueros in the world. Tonight that ends. Men who take Ed Paxton for their leader have no place here. It is your choice, not mine, and you make it at a good time, on the very day when the foot-dill dam is blown up by raiders and by men of the Brotherhood."

The quiet voice ceased, drowned by a growl of angry amazement that rose and rolled through the room, then again Douglas raised his hand. "Within a month my cattle will be dying of thirst in every canyon. It may be that this rancho is done. If you, who were once its vaqueros, are wise to leave before the end comes. But I think there are still men on the border who do not take orders from a drunken liar, or bow their heads to a band of night raiders. It is those men I want. If I can find them, I start tomorrow to build up again from the very ground. I may fail. I would rather fail than change as my life has changed. This rancho is my life, just as it has been in your life, and I will fight for it."

At these words the faces of more than one vaquero lighted, and Pedro, the old Mexican, spoke.

"Don Juan, my roots are deep here, and as you know I have grown old in the service of your rancho. I would no longer know how to pick up what remains of my life elsewhere. Neither would I leave you if you intend to fight. Let me stay, Don Juan, and in this fight let me ride with you."

He stopped, and a tall, lanky Texan stepped forward. Douglas could remember the day when this man first came riding over the mesa to seek a place with Miraflores Mesa Rancho. Years had passed since then—years of drought and plenty—but through them all he had served and fought with absolute devotion for his adopted home.

"What Pedro says goes for me," he began, in the drawl that he had never lost. "Life's been mighty funny around here, Jack Douglas, and maybe we all got the wrong slant on you. I only know I'm not

goin' to let you down if there's a scrap ahead. We've knuckled in to these damned raiders until I'm ashamed to pack a six-gun, and if you're really aimin' to put up a fight, you better count on Bob Russell."

A rising hum of approval followed the Texan's words, and now they gathered about Douglas, clamoring their willingness to fight, urging him to test their loyalty until in spite of him a mist gathered before his eyes.

"I can promise you a fight the border will never forget. And I promise you more. If you are with me—heart and soul—we will strike now, tonight. Ride with me to the morada, blow it high as they blow the dam. Let that be the answer the men of Miraflores Mesa make to the Brotherhood!"

A shout, a deep, exultant shout bore witness that they were with him to a man.

"Get axes and a crowbar from the tool house—we may have to do a little handwork on the door of the morada. Take rifles, every one of you. Go to the stables and saddle your horses and meet me at the edge of the mesa. Move quietly as you pass the hacienda—I want no noise of this to reach inside. Saddle Coronado for me, Pedro, and leave him just outside the office door. Bob, bring six sticks of dynamite in your saddle bags. And remember, no noise."

Hurrying to the hacienda, Douglas ran up the stairs to the balcony that surrounded the patio. He had turned down the long hall toward his room when a voice from below brought him to an instant stop, and tiptoeing back to the railing, he looked down into the patio itself.

A low light was burning there, etching in faint outline the heavy leaves of plantain, and beneath it on the deep couch, sat Lola and Paul Bodine.

"Yes, you are very lovely, as always," Bodine was saying, and his voice held that indefinable quality of adoration that made him so attractive to the women of the border.

"It is just as you are now I shall always remember you. And yet—" the low, intrusive voice went on, "yet I sometimes find it in me to regret that all this loveliness should be lost here in the desert while the great world—the world that would gladly worship just such loveliness as yours—must know nothing of you. It is a good world too, Lola—one worth tasting while you are young. And you will bring to it an unspoiled beauty the world greatly needs." Gently, with both hands he pushed from her shoulders the loose straps of her dress. "It is so you shall pose for me someday—you with that glorious ivory skin." He watched her, his pupils dilating in the dusky gloom, his hands still on her shoulder, while with wide eyes the girl gazed up at him. "Some day, Lola."

A thin, whirling tremor on the air, a glittering flash descended, and with a tinkle of quivering steel a knife struck the table at Bodine's side. Faintly ringing, the keen blade sunk deep into the polished surface not an inch from the man's arm, and quivered there like the tail of an angry snake. A cry of terror as Lola started back, then the eyes of both rose to the balcony above, where in the half light Douglas' face looked down at them.

"Dios—how careless!" Douglas' soft voice, with its studied accent broke the silence. "One should never keep an orange in the dark. Just a little nearer, amigo, and that knife of mine might have been buried in your neck." Sententiously he sighed. "It shows how terribly close each one of us may be to danger."

He ceased, his dark eyes steadily regarding Bodine, and slowly over the artist's features passed a look that told Douglas his thinly veiled

warning had struck home. Turning, he went up the stairs.

In his room, Douglas buckled on a shoulder holster, and thrust his automatic inside. He was just slipping an extra clip of cartridges in his coat when a light footfall in the hall made him face the door. The sound ceased, but now the knob itself began turning, the door swung slowly open and Paul Bodine stood in the entrance. For a second he stood thoughtfully looking up at Douglas, then held out his hand.

"I come to return this—trinket."

In his palm lay Douglas' knife. Eyes a little narrowed, they stood at gaze, alert and watchful.

"A thousand thanks," Douglas smiled. "But you give it to me blade forward. Among my mother's people that has always been the symbol of a threat." Still smiling, he replaced the knife in his belt.

Bodine nodded. "And a knife dropped within a few inches of one's throat—might that too not be a threat?"

Negligently Douglas leaned back against a chair. "It might only be a suggestion. Why should I threaten you?"

"Because you are jealous of Lola. And you are not being very intelligent about it. Most men are clumsy with women, yet you should not be. For you it should be easy to see that cattle and vaqueros and this remote part of the border are not Lola's destiny. You know what I would do, provided, of course, she loved me?"

"What would you do?"

"I would take her away from here. Lola is young and beautiful, but you may have discovered that neither youth nor beauty is imperishable in this changing world. Here she is bored, and who can blame her?"

"You may be right." A little pause. "Certainly we must not let Lola become bored. I shall think up diversions. I wonder—" As if inspired, Douglas looked quickly up. "Do you suppose it might amuse her if I blew up the morada?"

"Blow—?" For once Bodine's poise left him. He only stared, and indifferently Douglas added, "Oh, it was just a thought."

"Not a very cautious one, I should say."

The door closed, and Douglas knew that this time it closed on an enemy.

Impatient to join the vaqueros, he waited until the other's footsteps had died back into silence, then running down the stairs, made his way out through the office wing. There in the shadow of the wall, Coronado waited, ready saddled, and mounting, he rode across the lawn to deaden the sound of his horse's hoofs, then circled through the open gate.

Just where the road dipped down over the edge of the mesa eighteen horsemen sat, silent and expectant, and with satisfaction Douglas saw that in each saddle-scabbard a rifle had been thrust. Eighteen men that he could count on—enough for the work ahead.

Raising his hand to caution silence, he rode among them, then another horse moved among the shadows and Douglas saw Paxton slumped forward in his saddle.

"Bring him with us," he ordered, and led the way down over the mesa's edge. Loping easily, the band rode out across the desert, then through the valley, speaking no word, the thoughts of each fixed on the distant morada.

Close to the canyon's mouth Douglas stopped, then rode to where Paxton sat his horse.

"Our trails divide here, Ed."

A world of hatred glowed in the other's eyes—hatred and something like the birth of fear. "Our trails'll be comin' together again," he answered through swollen lips, then turned away into the night.

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(To be continued)



## PARTIES

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## ACTIVITIES

Acuff-Titlow Wedding Is  
Event of Holiday Week-End

In a holiday season home wedding, Miss Corrine E. Titlow, Highland Park, N. J., became the bride of Raymond H. Acuff, Langhorne, Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Titlow, 216 N. Third avenue, Highland Park; and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Acuff, 131 S. Bellevue avenue, Langhorne.

The ceremony, solemnized at the Titlow residence, in an attractive setting of palms, greens and white cathedral candles, was performed by the Rev. Everett Palmer, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Highland Park. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Alys Schlee, Highland Park, was bridesmaid for the former Miss Titlow; and serving Mr. Acuff as best man was Stanley D. Parker, Langhorne. Miss Andrews, Highland Park, was the organist; and Miss Louise G. Acuff, sister of the groom, was vocalist, her solo being "I Love You Truly."

A Princess model of white satin was chosen by the bride for the ceremony, the gown featuring a train. A pearl cap, cherished by the Acuff family for several generations, was worn, and to this was attached a veil of illusion. Satin slippers were worn, and the bride's shower bouquet was of white roses and valley lilies.

Miss Schlee was attired in a gown of American Beauty tone faille, a cap of gold embroidery, with veil of American Beauty shade; and gold slippers. Her arm bouquet was composed of American Beauty roses.

Covers were placed for 40 guests at the reception at the Titlow home, the invitation list including residents of Ambler, Norristown, Langhorne, Pa.; Danbury, Conn.; Highland Park and New Brunswick, N. J.

A short honeymoon in Atlantic City, N. J., is being participated in by Mr. Acuff and his bride. Mrs. Acuff travelled in a dress of blue silk crepe, with coat and accessories of black. They will reside on Maple avenue, Langhorne.

The bride is a graduate of New Brunswick high school, and of Rider College, Trenton, N. J. The groom is a graduate of George School, and also of Rider College.

## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Mrs. Wendell Seehold, Hayes street, has been ill with influenza and pleurisy.

Harry Benecoff has returned to his home on Garfield street, after several weeks in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Miss Katherine Latshaw, Birdsboro, is spending several days with Miss Margaret Collier, Otter street.

Marvin Skeath, Sr., Allentown, spent Thursday visiting friends here.

George Crossley and daughter Mary, Frankford, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen, Harrison street.

Miss Mary Doyle, Otter street, returned to her home after spending

## Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Master, let us not go alone into this new year. As we go from day to day, help us to follow in the way Thou didst walk. Often there is a confusion of paths before us and it is not easy to discern Thy way. Enable us to discern and give us strength to walk in harmony with Thee. Amen.

several days with Mrs. Etta McCarron, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, East Circle, entertained during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duckworth and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar, Ray Hoffman, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bentley and daughter Jean, McKinley street.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, 318 Jackson street, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sprague, West Creek, N. J.; Edward and Robert Gale, New York City; George Cooper, Islip, N. J.; and Miss Dorothy McTigh, Trenton, N. J. Miss Mary Campbell, Edward and Robert Gale, George Coperio and Miss McTigh spent a day in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and daughter Ruth were guests for a day of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Islip, N. J.

Mrs. Thomas Morrissey and son, Burlington, N. J., spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Morrissey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bauers and daughter Mildred, Philadelphia, were holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, Taylor street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harbison and family, Long Island City, L. I., were guests for several days last week of

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harbison, 1112 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Spencer and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bevan, Mechanicsville, during the holidays. Mrs. Leon Lanza, Saco, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spencer and family, Radcliffe street, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 324 Taft street, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moore, West Philadelphia. Mrs. Moore was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly, Collingdale. Week-end and New Year's day guests at the Moore home were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dayton, Lynnbrook, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hertzler and family, Harrison street, spent the holidays with relatives in Millersville.

Mrs. Anthony Pfaffenrath, Bath street, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. William Hess, New York, several days last week.

William Ross, Farragut avenue, spent two days with relatives in Clifton, N. J.

Edward Conly, 246 McKinley street, spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. William Grady, Rahway, N. J. Miss Doris Barr, Madison street, spent the holidays with Miss Laura Deterick, Freehold.

Mrs. John Ennis, Maple street, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Carr, Philadelphia.

## ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE  
Flashing a complete reversal of

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## LAST TIMES!

Joe turns copper in a whopper of a show!

**JOE E. BROWN**

**BEWARE SPOOKS!**

with **MARY CARLISLE**

Screen play by Richard Flournoy - Albert Duffy  
Boris Morlow - Directed by EDWARD SEDGWICK  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**WEAVER BROTHERS**  
ELVIRY

**JEEPERS CREEPERS**

**ROY ROGERS**  
MARIS WHITON

Also! "College Songs"  
A Community Sing

"3 Sappy People"  
Latest 3-Store Comedy

Moments of Charm of 1940  
Phil Spitalny and All-Girl Band

Ladies' Gifts! 20-Year  
Silverplate or Large Bowl  
Nu-Cut Console Set

technique, pleasantly startling an opening audience including this reviewer, a smartly attired bunch of Dead End Kids rode into the Grand Theatre yesterday in a film entitled "The Dead End Kids On Dress Parade" — the fastest-stepping cadet picture seen on a local screen since "Brother Rat."

Whereas the success of the Dead Enders has been founded on gutter-grown wisecracks, juvenile rowdiness depicting in graphic style America's forgotten boys—the tenement toughs, "The Dead End Kids On Dress Parade" is a light, gay picture showing the Dead End kids enjoying life as a model group of American youths at a military academy—bringing fun and glory for the fans and their biggest hit for them.

## BRISTOL THEATRE

Entertainers whose business it is to make people laugh usually are gloomy personalities at home, according to recorded statements of psychologists.

But the Weaver Bros. and Elviry,

popular giver-outers of hillbilly humor on stage, radio and screen, hold no faith in "them that psychologists no-how," just as they hold no faith in the moneyed interests of the world in their latest picture, Republic's "Jeepers Creepers," now showing at the Bristol Theatre.

Fun is fun and Joe E. Brown is currently demonstrating at the Bristol Theatre that he is one of the world's funniest. As an officer of the law in "Columbia's 'Beware Spooks!'," which opened yesterday, the mammoth-mawed mountebank provides an outstanding performance.

## RITZ THEATRE

Paramount's current offering at the

To help you over those DIFFICULT DAYS  
Try Chichesters Pills for functional, periodic, pain and discomfort! Usually give quick relief. Ask your druggist for—  
**CHICHESTERS PILLS**  
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"  
IN BUSINESS OVER 50 YEARS

**GRAND** Tuesday Last Times  
Bargain Matinee Today at 2:15 P. M.

LOOKA THEM! THEY'RE SOJERS!

**THE DEAD END KIDS "ON DRESS PARADE"**

Presented by WARNER BROS.  
JOHN LITEL - FRANKIE THOMAS - CASSIE LOFTUS  
Directed by WILLIAM CLEMENS

—COMING WEDNESDAY—  
"EVERYTHING'S ON ICE"

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Use the Classified Columns  
of The Courier for Quick  
and Gratifying Results

Ritz Theatre is a tight, compact melodrama that bowls along at breakneck speed and is guaranteed to make the toughest thriller addict's heart skip a beat or two. Under the title of "Ambush," it co-stars Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd Nolan.

For acting, plain or fancy, there may be those who compete with the portly Mr. Laughton. But for villainy—sinner, insinuating, subtle—if there are any thespians who can outshine Mr. Laughton's performance as Sir Humphrey Pengallan, in "Jamaica Inn," which opens at the Ritz Theatre tonight, this department has yet to see them!

CROYDON  
-RITZ-  
THEATRE

He had an eye for beautiful things, particularly beautiful young things!

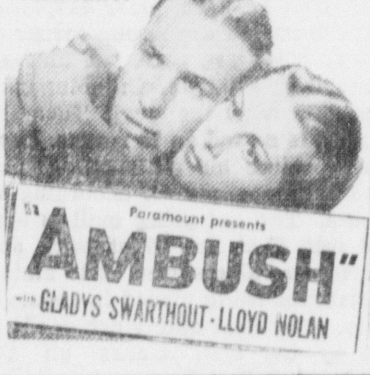
**CHARLES LAUGHTON**  
as Sir Humphrey Pengallan  
monster in human form  
... who snared all but love within his evil web!



**Charles LAUGHTON**  
in  
**"JAMAICA INN"**  
with MAUREN O'HARA  
LESLIE HANKS

PLUS 2ND "HIT" FEATURE

caught in the web of a ruthless manhunt!



Wednesday and Thursday  
"Bulldog Drummond's  
Bride" and  
"Flight at Midnight"

Classified Advertising  
Department

## Announcements

## Deaths

**ZIEGLER**—At Maple Shade, near Bristol, Pa., January 1, 1940, William R., husband of Olga Ziegler. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service from 1417 East Susquehanna Avenue, Philadelphia, Thursday at 1 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

## Funeral Directors

**UNDERTAKER**—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

## Strayed, Lost, Found

**LOST**—Black Scottie, female, ans. to "Meg." Rew. Ret. to H. Dunn, Jr., Newportville Rd., ph. Bristol 624.

**LOST**—Fox terrier, female, white with brown spots, front feet crippled. Name Mutey, Rew. 433 Buckley.

**LOST**—Marcaste Pin, round, initials R. G. P. Liberal reward. Return to Popkin's Store.

## Automotive

## Automobiles for Sale

**BEFORE YOU BUY**—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

**START THE NEW YEAR**—With one of our co-operative used car values. All types and price ranges. Percy G. Ford Motor Co., 1776 Farragut Ave. Phone 2511.

## Business Service

## Business Services Offered

**GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK**—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7274.

## Building and Contracting

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR**—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125.

## Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

**OIL BURNERS**—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Harry C. Barth, Croydon. Phone Bristol 7875.

## Financial

## Investments—Stocks, Bonds

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## Merchandise for Sale

## Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

**COAL**—Clean, hard anthracite. Stove & nut \$8.00, pea \$7.00, buck \$5.50. 22 bags. Dis. on 3 tons or more. Peters, Church St., Croydon. Ph. Brla 3090.

**COAL**—Best Grade Colliery Coal. Full weight guaranteed. Egg, stove, nut, \$8.25, pea, \$7.25; buck, \$6.25. Scott Dennen, 257 Jackson St. Dial 2555.

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## Houses for Rent

**6 VALUABLE PROPERTIES**—From \$20 to \$35. Posses. at once. Apply Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652.

**2½ STORY FRAME HOUSE**—6 rms. & bath, oil burner & h.w.h. Bath Rd. ½ mile from Bristol. Wm. H. Conca, 204 Radcliffe St.

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## RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN  
and CHARLIE SCHMID





# LOWER BUCKS SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Basketball Games To Get  
Under Way For School  
Teams

## SOME HARD SCHEDULES

Morrisville Considered To  
Have Very Difficult  
Program

Beginning this evening, when the 1940 court season makes its bow among the scholastic ranks of Lower Bucks County, fans and followers of the schoolboy teams will find some mighty interesting as well as important contests listed on the cards of the various schools in the Lower Bucks League.

Perhaps of all the schools, Coach John Hoffman's Morrisville Bulldogs are faced with the most unique and difficult schedule in this section. What's more they will encounter the longest schedule of any other school in the county. They started a 21-game card with the Alumni prior to the Christmas vacation, and wind up against Princeton High on March 1. Included in their list of opponents are such foes as Hamilton, whom they meet at Hamilton on Tuesday, Trenton High, N. J. S. D., George School, and Trenton Catholic, beside their 10 league tussles, including two with sturdy Bristol. They meet Trenton Catholic three times and play at least one game on every night in the week with the exception of Sunday.

The only other lower Bucks school in action tonight is Coach Tom Campion's Cardinals of Bristol, who open their season against the St. Francis Industrial School of Eddington on the home court. Among other schools included on the Cards' slate are the N. J. S. D. (a team Bristol has yet to defeat), Gloucester Catholic, P. S. D., and Upper Merion, besides Morrisville and eight other league tilts. They close their 18-game schedule with P. S. D. on February 24th.

Bensalem plays a 16-game card which includes Bryn Athyn, New Hope, Upper Moreland, the Alumni and Faculty quintets plus their ten league tilts, all of which present stiff opposition for the Owls. An odd note about the Owls' schedule is that they play seven consecutive league frays before meeting another non-league opponent.

Both Southampton and Buckingham play 18 games, closing early in March, while Fallington's card is still incomplete.

## MANHATTAN FIVE TO BATTLE TO RETAIN LEAD

Charlie Dugan's Manhattan Soap five will fight to retain its lead in the Bristol Basketball League tonight when it meets the Falls Alumni five in the second game on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. In the first game, the tail-end Celtics team meets the Profy five.

The Manhattaners at the present time share first place with Grundy's and need this triumph to give them an undisputed lead. Falls beat Manhattan earlier in the season and are out to repeat.

Manager Dugan lost Clyde Betts, his lanky center, and has been trying Joe Snyder at this position. Snyder worked well against the Celtics and may start at this post tonight.

Feeling that a first game has been trailing his club, Coach Mike DeRisi is out for victory. DeRisi released Johnson last week and signed himself to play at a guard post. The Falls team has been scoring plenty of points but are lacking in defense.

Manager Grimes expects little trouble with the Celtics because the Delamens have dropped their last seven games. Manager Vito Delia signed Harkins, formerly of Manhattan, last week, and feels that this will strengthen his club.

To date, Grundy and Manhattan have won six and lost two; Profy's, five and three; Rohm & Haas, four and three; Falls, two and six; and Celtics, one and eight.

First game is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock sharp.

## TOSTI BROTHERS WIN DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

"Ed" and "Teddy" Tosti rolled 1650 scratch and won the doubles bowling tournament. "Teddy" also won the high singles handicap with 210, plus 14 pins, total of 224. Amisson and Jones were second with 1447.

Robinson and Blake won the doubles handicap with 1131. Kysniak and Moore came second with 1087.

Sabatina won the scratch singles, rolling a 232.

Tonight, the Bristol Bowling Association leagues open the second round with the National League, and tomorrow night the Industrial; Thursday, American; Friday, Federal.

## Christmas Mail Here Shows Increase

Continued from Page One

Augmenting the regular force of employees here were the two regular substitutes and four additional substitutes, the same force as was engaged for the task a year ago.

From December 18th to the 22nd there was an increase of 23.7 per cent in stamp sales at the local post office also.

"The task was bigger than a glance at the figures would at first indicate," stated Postmaster Duffy today, as he recalled the hours upon hours of walking, collecting, distributing, sorting, etc., on the part of the men and women engaged. After letters are received at the post office here, they coming in constantly from trains, from street mail boxes, and those

dropped in the post office, six separate processes occur. The mail is first "faced," that is, each piece is placed so that the stamps are in one corner of the pack. They are then put through the cancelling machine. Outgoing mail is separated from the local. Then the local mail is sorted as to routes. Each carrier receives his package of mail, and he again "sticks" it according to his route. The out-going mail is separated into East and West bags, and the pieces are also sorted as to states, each state lot being placed in separate bundles. The East and West goods is sorted by the mail clerks on the trains leaving Bristol.

"Because there were deliveries on Sunday, the day preceding Christmas this year, another handicap was created," stated Mr. Duffy in his survey today. "Another thing, to consider is that there are 16 'Bristols' in the United States, and Bristol, Conn., when written in that manner is often confused with 'Bristol, Penn.' likewise the same with 'Bristol, Va.' and 'Bristol, Pa.' There are now in the Bristol post office hundreds of letters which are short of postage, incorrectly addressed, or illegibly addressed."

## FELLOWSHIP ELECTION

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 2 — The Junior Fellowship met in Newportville Church, Thursday evening, for the monthly business meeting. Officers were elected for the year: Janet Matlocks, president; Harry Backhouse, vice-president; Anna White, secretary; Frank Everett, treasurer. Games were enjoyed, and prizes won by Alice Backhouse, Frank Everett. Refreshments were served.

## County Officials Are Sworn In At Doylestown Today

Continued from Page One

re-elected officials, witnessing the ceremony.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller, who today began his second 10-year term, was the first to receive the oath of office, it being administered by Judge Calvin S. Boyer. President Judge Keller, in turn, administered the oath of office to the other officials and deputies, and announced appointment of court officials.

The court room was banked with flowers from the many friends of those who today assume their duties as officials of Bucks County. Immediately after the administering of oaths and announcement of appointments, Judge Keller declared a 15-minute recess, during which congratulations were extended by the large company assembled, and telegrams received by the score from those unable to be present.

The swearing in of Samuel L. Alt-house, Sellersville publisher, as county treasurer, brings the entire group of officials under the Republican banner.

ner, Robert L. Clymer, Democrat, retiring as county treasurer after being appointed at the time of the death of Edward Blester, Trevese.

The following officials were sworn into office by President Judge Keller: Frank Pfeifer, Bristol, recorder of deeds; Edward B. Watson, Mechanicsville, register of wills; Samuel L. Alt-house, Sellersville, county treasurer, he being the second of his family to fill that office, his father, Elmer Alt-house, also having served in that capacity; Mrs. Adelaide Ross, Feasterville, clerk of orphans court, succeeding the only other woman official, Miss Eleanor D. Worthington; Paul R. Nichols, Morrisville, clerk of quarter sessions; Joseph D. Baker, Holland, William O. Hunsicker, Perkasie, and Dr. Calvin W. Moyer, Quakertown, as county commissioners. Mr. Baker is beginning his second term as is also Dr. Moyer. Mr. Hunsicker, R. being a new commissioner.

Other officers receiving the oaths included: Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, Blooming Glen, coroner (second term); Frank G. Rows, Langhorne, and Jenks H. Watson, Doylestown, county auditors; Amos J. Kirk, Wycombe, county surveyor.

The deputies sworn in included: John Cooper, Pineville, deputy recorder of deeds; Charles A. Rowe, Doylestown, deputy county treasurer; Walter Schroeder, Doylestown Township, deputy clerk of quarter sessions (re-appointed); Joseph B. Keating, Bristol, deputy clerk of orphans court; Alvin T. Lippincott, Cornwells Heights, deputy county treasurer; Miss Gertrude Gulick, Doylestown, deputy recorder of deeds; Joseph Slack, Penns Park, deputy clerk of quarter sessions; Harry S. Hobensack, Doylestown, deputy register of wills; Ernest G. Harvey, Langhorne, clerk to county commissioners.

Mr. Rowe, the deputy county treasurer, is the only new deputy, he succeeding Colonel Roger O. Mason, D., who had been appointed by Mr. Clymer. Mr. Rowe is well known in the county, he being president of the Bucks County Fish Game and Forestry Association. He is a Doylestown business man. Mr. Hobensack, the deputy register of wills, is a prominent Legitimate in the county, and was reappointed for six times, this being the start of his 21st year in office.

The following appointments were announced by Judge Keller: Court crier, Louis Moerman, Jr., Doylestown; secretaries and assistant court stenographers, Kathryn M. Keller and Edna M. Briggs, Doylestown; tip-staffs, Gideon S. Gehman, Walter Scott, Arthur W. Richards, Richard J. Murray, Mrs. Florence Garretson, Harvey L. Leatherman.

## YARDLEY

Frank Robinson has returned home after spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. John Gillette, Philadelphia.

# OUTSTANDING NEWS EVENTS OF 1939 PORTRAYED BY CAMERAS OF WORLD



War and destruction, as in Poland, pictured, horrifies the world. Nazi Germany moves against Czechoslovakia and Poland. Russia fights Finland. Britain and France go to war. Italy grabs Albania.



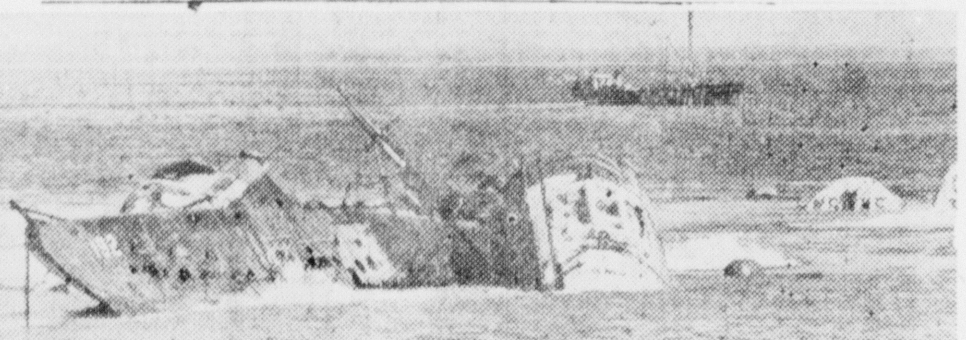
Relations between the United States and Great Britain are friendlier than ever as the British monarch, King George VI and Queen Mary, tour Canada and the United States and acknowledge greetings of U. S. in Washington, above.



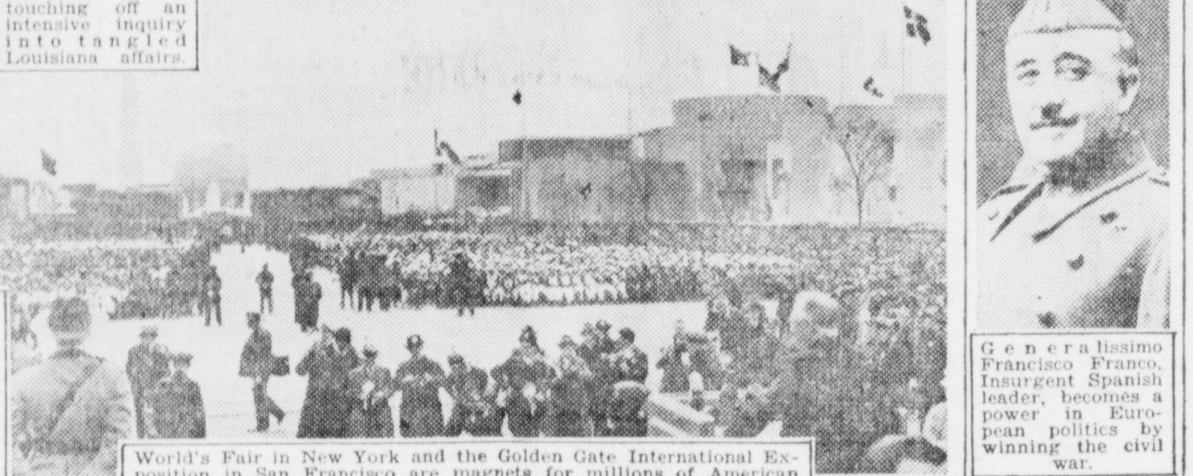
Death removes Pope Pius XI, who is succeeded by Cardinal Pacelli, above, who takes the name of Pope Pius XII.



Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University, is convicted of espionage and sentenced to prison, touching off an intensive inquiry into tangled Louisiana affairs.



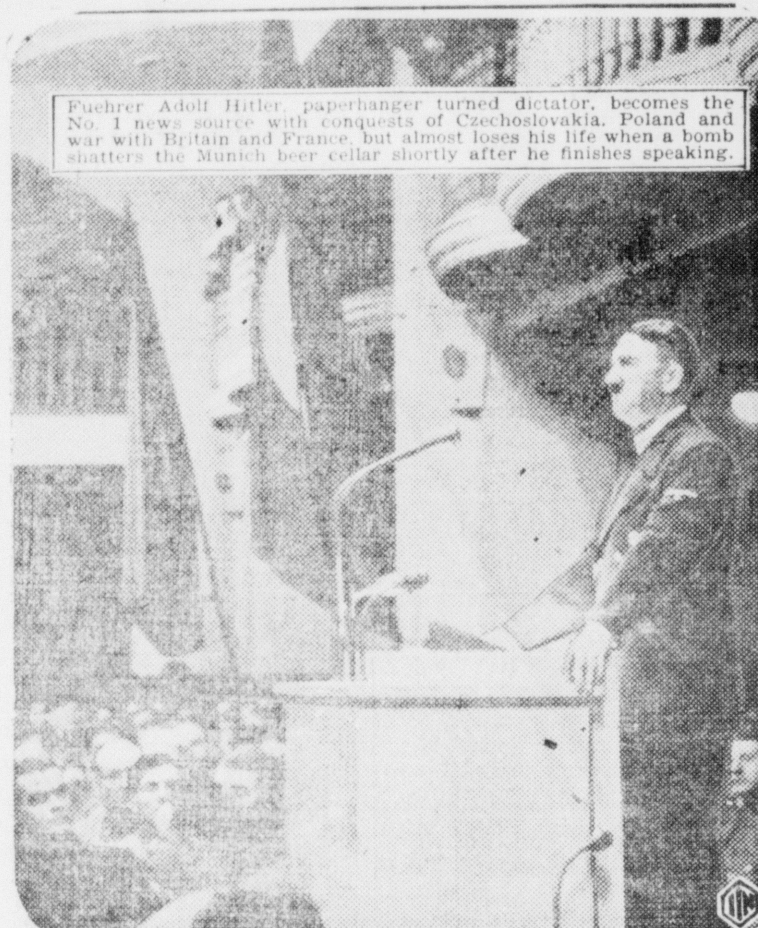
One of the worst disasters in U. S. submarine history occurs in May, when the Squalus went down off Portsmouth, N. H., and failed to rise from a depth of some 240 feet. Twenty-six perished.



World's Fair in New York and the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco are magnets for millions of American tourists.



Generalissimo Francisco Franco, insurgent Spanish leader, becomes a power in European politics by winning the civil war.



Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, paperhanger turned dictator, becomes the No. 1 news source with conquests of Czechoslovakia, Poland and war with Britain and France, but almost loses his life when a bomb shatters the Munich beer cellar shortly after he finishes speaking.

## Begin Taking The Industrial Census

Continued from Page One

same procedure will be followed in every part of the country.

The population census will be taken beginning April 1, Mr. Fink said.

Recently 14 persons tentatively chosen as enumerators met at the district offices which have been established in the Livingston school in Allentown. There they were given preliminary information and material to be studied prior to their training course that began later. Four days were spent in thoroughly preparing the enumerators and in giving them examinations to test their qualifications for the important task that confronts them.

Mr. Fink said that nine enumerators have been named for Lehigh county and five for Bucks county. All of them have been sworn to absolute secrecy. Information they receive in meeting the census schedules will be held in absolute confidence.

Business men will be asked the number of persons in their employ, the average number on the payroll on the 15th of each month, the number of male and female employees, their earnings and the number of hours they are employed, the cost of materials involved in production and the value of the finished products. Business men, Mr. Fink said, will not be asked the cost of their overhead.

"The government," he said, "is not interested in how much money they made. They are simply asking for a picture of the employment situation and the wages and hours in business and industry."

All of the enumerators, Mr. Fink explained, will carry identification cards signed by himself. The cards will bear the photograph of the enumerator. This step was taken, he explained, to protect business people from others who might take advantage of the census period to get information for purposes other than federal.

The enumerators will be paid 60 cents for every schedule taken in urban districts—towns and cities with a population of more than 2500—and 65 cents for the schedules taken in rural

districts. They will be required to file the schedules on the day after their visit to the establishments. Each enumerator will have approximately 500 calls to make before March 30 and must complete at least 10 schedules every day.

Assisting Mr. Fink is Philip Waters of Bristol, assistant supervisor for Bucks county. The office staff in addition to the two executives will include one secretary and two clerks who will tabulate the information on the schedules and forward all material to the census headquarters in Washington.

## HULMEVILLE

The Get-Together Club will conduct its January luncheon at one o'clock on Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Jackson will be hostess to members of her club at her residence this evening.

## 14 in Two Families Driven From Homes by Blaze

Continued from Page One

This also handicapped the firemen as the fire would break out at different places in the two dwellings. Both buildings had to be drenched with water in order to keep the blaze from spreading to adjacent properties.

Traffic was completely blocked on Otter street for an hour, as there was a network of hose-lines extending all the way from Bath street. Streets in the vicinity of the blaze were quickly covered with a thick coating of ice.

## BASKETBALL 2—GAMES—2

## TONIGHT

at 7:30

BRISTOL HIGH  
SCHOOL "GYM"

Varsity vs. St. Francis  
Girls vs. Alumni

Admission . . . . . 25 Cents

Adults' Season Tickets, \$2.00  
On Sale at The Door

over which firemen slid with their rubber boots.

Chief Hagerman was unable to give a definite estimate of the loss, but it is believed that it will total between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

Four firemen after the blaze had been extinguished were sent to the Wagner hospital suffering with frozen feet, fingers and cuts about the hands.

Those given treatment included: Lawrence McCoy, Daniel Petrina, frozen feet; Thomas Swank, cut fingers; Joseph Stowe, three frozen fingers of the right hand; Henry Wilson, cut fingers.

The first call the firemen received was telephoned to fire headquarters and almost as soon as the telephone call was received the alarm was sounded from box 416, Linden and Otter streets at 5:46. A second alarm and third alarm followed, one at 6:08 and the last at 6:21. The second and third alarms were not sent in by the firemen but apparently by residents in the vicinity.

Firemen were called back to the Lukens house at nine o'clock as there

## BASKETBALL

Bristol Basketball League

2—GAMES—2

TONIGHT

Italian Mutual Aid Hall

Celtics--Profy's

Falls Alumni--Manhattan

Tap-Off, 8 o'clock

Admission - - - 25 Cents

# NOW IS THE TIME!

We have sold 40 new 1940 Ford and Mercury cars during November and December. Consequently we have lots of choices in late model used cars of all makes and types. We must sell these used cars at a sacrifice at once. Pick any of these cars from our used car lot or show-room and be assured of more value for your dollar.

1938	Ford Tudor Sedan, 85 H.P.	\$445
1937	Nash Lafayette Sedan	\$425
1937	Ford Tudor Sedan, 85 H.P.	\$345
1937	Ford Coach, 60 H.P.	\$325
1936	Ford Tudor Sedan	\$275
1936	Pontiac "6" Cabriolet	\$375
1935	Ford Cabriolet	\$225

We also have plenty other used cars to choose from. These cars will be sold soon at these prices, so come in at once while there is plenty of choice.

## Bucks County Sales & Service

1500 Farragut Ave. Bristol, Pa.